If You Expect to Vote in the 1940 Elections Pay Your Poll Tax Now — the Deadline on Poll Taxes Is Saturday, September 30.

World-Wide News Coverage Given Impartially by Associated Press

Hope Star

The Weather

ARKANSAS—Cloudy, cooler, showers in east and south portions Friday night. Saturday partly cloudy, cooler in extreme east and extreme south.

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 302 HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER, 29, 1939 PRICE 5c COPY

"NO PEACE" SAYS BRITAIN

Pep Rallies Staged by Hope, El Dorado School Students

Special Football Train eaves Hope Promptly at 4 p. m.

CONFERENCE BATTLE

El Dorado Expecting Capacity Crowd for Bobcat-Wildcat Clash

An official forecast of showers for Friday night failed to dampen the enthusiasm of Hope High School students at a rousing pep rally held in the high school auditorium Friday morning.

The program here was broadcast through a special hook-up to the El-Dorado High School. A similar program put on by El Dorado students, was received here.

The official weather forecast:

"Cloudy, cooler with showers in night, Saturaday partl couldy, cooler in extreme east and south portions."

Special Train at 4 p. m.

School authorities urged as many Hope football fans as possible to ride the special Missouri Pacific train to El Dorado for the Hope-ElDorado grid game Friday night.

The train, leaving here at 4 o'clock will arrive in ElDorado at 7—one hour before game-time. Tickets to the game can be purchased on the train at 55 cents. The Bobcat team and high school band will ride the special.

Teams On dge

Coach Foy Hammons said Friday morning the entire Bobcat squad was in good condition with the exception of Charles Ray Baker and Jimmy Daniels.

Daniels was believed to have been completely recovered from an ankle that he stepped in a hole late Tuesday and re-hurt the ankle.

However, Daniels and Baker, the latter has a knee injury, will be in the starting lineup against the Wildcats.

The morale of the team appears to be high, although the players realize the fact that a big obstancle must be hurled, Coach Hammons reported.

Reports from ElDorado say the Wildcats will enter the game without an injury to hamper a player. School authorities there are anticipating a capacity crowd.

On the outcome of the game hinges conference title hopes for each eleven.

Both teams have won two victories to date without a loss—and both appear primed for a third win.

No Industrial Plans for War by the U. S.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Roosevelt told his press conference Friday that since the United States is not in the war and is not going into it he saw no public interest at this time in war industrial mobilization plans be considered by various government and private boards.

Score By Quarters to Be Given at the Fair

The Hope-ElDorado football game will be broadcast on the midway at the Fair Park Friday night. The score will be given at the end of each quarter.

The Probable Starting Lineup

HOPE			EL DORADO
Green	190	Left End	Smith 158
Calhoun	235	Left Tackle	Ogle 180
Breeding	163	Left Guard	Rayborn 175
Bundy	175	Center	Martin 155
Quimby	160	Right Guard	Hudson 166
Simpson	255	Right Tackle	Cunningham 165
Eason	190	Right End	Brown 185
Daniels	178	Quarter Back	Forsythe 170
Ellen	162	Left Half	Reese 160
Baker	160	Right Half	Blackwell 170
Taylor	167	Full Back	White 180
Team Average	185	169	Team Average
Line Average	195	169	Line Average
Backfield Average	167	170	Backfield Average

War Spurs Trade in St. Louis Area

Gains Are Greater Than Normally Due Even for the Fall Period

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—The Federal Reserve Bank Friday reported a sweeping upward surge in industry and commerce in the Eighth district as a result of the outbreak of war in Europe."

The bank's monthly review, covering most of August and part of September, said "An immediate development was the most active buying movement in commodities experienced in recent years, accompanied by sharp advances in prices of both durable and nondurable goods."

Even without a war stimulant, an investigation disclosed a continuance of the steady improvement in business which has been noted since last spring.

Production of manufactured goods increased and both wholesale and retail distribution "expanded in more than the seasonal amount."

Ingot production at steel plants advanced to 63.5 per cent of capacity, a new high for 1939 and the best rate since September, 1937.

Lead and zinc production reached the years highest point in August and has further increased in September.

The employment situation showed improvement in virutally all lines.

Retail trade as shown by sales of leading department stores was 21.7 per cent greater than July; 12.1 per cent better than August, 1938 and for the first eight months of this year exceeded a corresponding period of 1938 by 6.2 per cent.

Inventories on September 1 were 1.4 per cent less than the same date a year ago.

The St. Louis Terminal Railway Association which handles traffic for 28 connecting lines, interchanged 22,991 loads the first nine days of September in contrast to 21,995 loads in a corresponding August period. Passenger traffic in August showed a slight decrease in number of persons riding but an increase of 5 per cent in revenue over the same month of 1938.

Commercial failures as listed by Dun and Bradstreet were 29 in August, involving liabilities of $307,000 as against 39 in July with liabilities of $463,000.

Aluminum has been spun and woven into fabric as soft and fine as silk.

Fair Is Crowded By School Pupils

Livestock Is Judged by Committee—Saturday Is Final Day

Friday is 'School Day" and the Fair grounds are jammed with boys and girls from every part of the country. The rides are going full tilt and everybody is having a grand time. The Hope schools dismissed at noon and busses brought still more crowds of children to enjoy the fair.

Saturday is the final day and record crowds are expected. The Cycle Circus at 9:30 a. m. will open the day. It is under the direction of Garrett Story and his assistants, who have charge of recreation at the fair park.

Prizes have been offered in five events to a total of $15.00. The large number of entrants indicates that all events will be hotly contested.

Those who wish to enter should meet at the ball park before 9:30 a. m., when the contests will begin.

A large crowd was on hand Thursday to see the judging of the largest livestock exhibit ever shown at a fair in Hope, and no finer cattle can be found in Arkansas. The list of winners will be published in the near future.

Immediately after the judging of the livestock, the Horse Show was held at the ball park. There were fifteen or twenty of the best saddle horses in Hope entered, and a large crowd enjoyed the six contests. Winners in the Horse Show were as follows:

Cow Pony — Franklin McLarty, first; Buddy Singleton, second; and Faris Anderson, third.

Children's Class—Martha Ann Alexander, first, Doris Urrey, second; and Donald Westbrook, third.

Ladies' Pleasure Horse — Marth Ann Alexander, first; Martha White, second; and Mrs. Tom McLarty, third.

Pleasure Horse—Mrs. Tom McLarty, first; Terrell Cornelius, second; and Martha Ann Alexander, third.

3 Gaited Horse—Terrell Cornelius, first, Dr. P. B. Carrigan, second; and Franklin McLarty, third.

5 Gaited Horse—Franklin McLarty, first Terrell Cornelius, second and Buddy Singelton, third.

A Thought

How little do they see what really is, who frame their hasty judgement upon that which seems. —Southery.

Joint Committee of Congress Urged to Observe War

Charting Nation's Course Most Difficult, Says Charles Beard

EMBARGO NO ISSUE

Repeal of One Law Won't Matter Much, Historian Declares

By CHARLES A. BEARD
Famous Historian
(Written for NEA Service)

NEW YORK — It is vitally important that the American government draw the best talents into the difficult and hazadarous business of charting the nation's course in one of the greatest crisis that has ever confronted mankind.

If Congress acts one way or the other on the Neutrality Law of 1937 and adjourns, its members will be scattered soon throughout the country and thus deprived of immediate contacts with proposals and actions by the President and State Department.

If a crisis comes, Congress cannot assemple on its own motion. It must await the President's pleasure. If he does not call another special session, it cannot meet again until next January.

It is this writer's belief that Congress should remain in actual or constructive session during the continuance of the war abroad, or until the new Congress is installed, if the war should last so long.

Thus Congress would be in a position to discharge its constitutional duties and its obligations to the people in connection with foreign affairs.

How to Keep Congress Informed

Congress is, however, a large and unwieldy body and needs special agents and committees to prepare reports and measures for its consideration.

My second suggestion, therefore, is that Congress create a joint committee on foreign affairs to maintain contacts with the President and the State Department, to study proposals and decisions made by them, and to keep the leaders and members of Congress constantly informed as to the steps being taken by the Executive.

This committee might well be chosen from members of the foreign relations committee of the Senate and the foreign affairs committee of the House, with majority and minority representation. Or a special joint committee could be established.

A mere commitle is not enough. The issues of foreign affairs now arising are highly technical and complicated. Even little decisions may be vital, if they lead to crucial decisions.

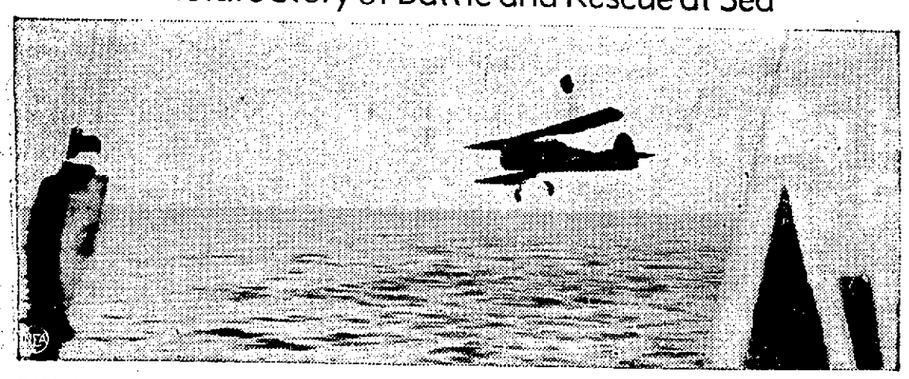
So I propose that this joint committee of Congress on foreign affairs be equipped with its own staff of experts in the laws and practices of international relations. Thus the experts of the State Department could be checked by experts equally competent, and where differences of opinion arise Congress could have the benefit of knowing the alternative policies and actions open for its choice.

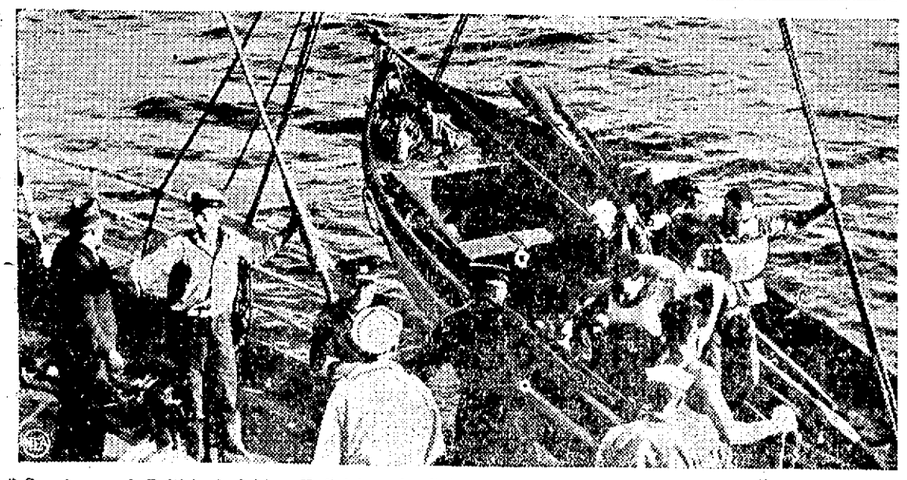
Who and How Is Vital

No informed man or women believes that a repeal of the Act or a return to the swirling fog of inter-

(Continued on Page Three)

Picture Story of Battle and Rescue at Sea





Survivors of British freighter Kafiristan, landed at New York aboard American Farmer, tell sensational story of battle between English bombing plane and sub which torpedoed Kafiristan off Irish coast. One passenger says bomber "came out of nowhere," sprayed sub deck with machine gun fire, probably sank it. Victor Hamilton of Toledo, O., passenger on American Farmer, took these remarkable photos of the incident. Top, the plane skims low for attack on the submarine. Lower, crew of Kafiristan being taken aboard American Farmer

Government Needs Consumers' Help to Curb the Profiteers

Department of Justice Depending on Complaints From All Over the Nation

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — Food profiteering! Will it become a menace? Not if the Department of Justice can prevent it.

The office of the United States Attorney General, realizing that the recent sudden rise in the price of necessities in the face of huge surpluses is a symptom of what may happen if we are not prepared in advance, is ready to do battle.

However, for the present, they believe that the Anti-Trust laws we have are enough. If the profiteering in food and other essential commodities cannot be restrained quickly with the help of the present laws, then the Department of Justice may ask the new Congress for even stronger laws, acording to reliable sources in the Department of Justice.

There are other means of controlling restraint of trade and profiteering beside the anti-trust laws. The Department of Justice receives telegrams and letters from all over the country appealing to them for immediate investigation of abnormal price increases.

These complaints come from State attorneys general, from farmers unions and co-operatives, from small manufacturers, housewives associations and women's clubs. All of these complaints should be looked into by the Department of Justice investigators But the increasing number of complaints being received daily puts a great strain on the Department staff.

Thurman Arnold, Assistant United States Attorney General and the Department's field marshal in the war against profiteering, said recently, "We must seek to organize consumers so that reliable complaints may reach us in an orderly way. The Consumers' Counsel now attached to the Department of Agriculture may be made an important organization center and clearing house for consumer reporting in widely scattered localities."

So we see that once again the importance of the consumer (meaning you and your neighbors) is recognized in Washington. The war against profiteering may awaken consumers

(Continued on Page Three)

Car Stolen Here Thursday Night

Auto Was Owned by James McLarty—Taken at Third and Pine

A Ford coach owned by James McLarty was stolen from its parking place at Third and Pine streets Thursday night.

Arkansas and Texas police have been notified to be on the lookout for the car, a 1936 model. No trace of the automobile had been found up to noon Friday.

• CRANIUM CRACKERS

Motorcycle Speeders

Four motorcycle riders are practicing to race on a circular track. The first can complete on trip around the trak in 3 minutes, the second needs 4 minutes, the third, 5 minutes, and the fourth, 6 minutes.

If they all start together, when and where will they all be exactly together again if they all continue to ride at their normal rates of speed and how many times around the track will each have gone.

Solution on Page Two

Chamberlain Is to Give Nazis, Soviet Reply on Monday

Britain and France to Reject Peace Overtures Regardless

NAZI - SOVIET PACT

Berlin and Moscow Threaten Joint Action If Peace Is Rejected

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Great Britain and France consulted Friday on the German-Soviet Russian peace overtures, and the British cabinet examined it.

Informed sources said Britain's determination to continue the war against Germany was in no way altered by the new declaration. These sources represented the government as viewing the move as a final supreme effort to "frighten" Britain and France into a quick peace.

It was announced that Prime Minister Chamberlain would make Britain's official reply Monday in the House of Commons.

"Peace" Demand

BERLIN, Germany—(AP)—The division of Poland between Germany and Soviet Russia completed, the two powers Friday confronted Britain and France with peace overtures backed by the threat that they would "consult each other as to necessary measures" unless the Western powers agreed to end hostilities.

Adolf Hitler's axis partner, Premier Mussolini, appeared chosen for the role of "peacemaker," in the opinion of informed quarters. These sources pointed out that Italy ranks first among the "friendly powers" mentioned in the German-Russian accord.

The accord, which partitions Poland for the fourth time, dividing the conquered land almost equally between the two powers, and then pledged them to seek together peace on their own terms, provides for closer economic ties. It was signed in Moscow Thursday night.

(Russia's return to a powerful role in determining the future of Europe was signalized further by the conclusion of a 10-year mutual assistance pact with Estonia, making the little Baltic neighbor a virtual protectorate.)

3 Norwegians Sunk

OSLO, Norway—(AP)—Three Norwegian freighters were sunk Friday and Thursday in the North sea—the first losses suffered by Norwegian shipping since the war at sea began.

All of the crews were saved.

The survivors of two of the sinkings said they were torpedoes by submarines.

The third ship was said to have struck a mine.

False Alarm

PARIS, France — (AP) — Parisians ducked into air raid shelters for a 35-minute period of alarm Friday to learn one of their own planes, flying high, had caused the warning.

The alarm was sounded at 11:22 a. m., and the all-clear signal was given at 11:55—the first alarm since September 11.

Federal Judges Make New Rules

"Motion Days" Arranged by Three Arkansas Jurists

LITTLE ROCK, Ark —(AP)— Arkansas' three federal judges announced Thursday uniform rules of precedure governing conduct of civil cases in the eastern and western district courts of the state.

The rules include the following schedule of "motion day" for the eight sub-divisions of the two districts.

Little Rock — Each Wednesday and Thursday between September 15 and July 1, except as those days may be legal holidays o xe tnrfSHRDLU legal holidays or next follow the second Monday in March and December, the first Monday in May or Oc-

(Continued on Page Three)

Chester Holloman Accepts Job In Hope

Chester Holloman, graduate of the University of Tennessee, School of Pharmacy, has accepted a position with Ward & Son, druggists, and will be in charge of the prescription department.

Mr. Holloman assumed his duties this week. He comes to Hope highly recommended, Mr. Ward announced.

Left to Right: Soothing Sights for War-Weary Eyes



No Submarines

Far, far from war is this fisherman, casting on a tranquil Nova Scotia lake without fear of hooking a subh's periscope.



No War Dog

Smart doggie gets where he wants to go—rings bell when he wants in barks when he wants out.



No Maginot Line

Kaizo (left), Fordham U. 'varsity halfback, found Fordham freshmen had no Maginot line during recent all-Fordham game in New York.



No Casualties

That no one was killed in the rush when Ann Rutherford parked herself on the beach in this fetching outfit is just one of life's little mysteries.

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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'Reconstruction and Germanization'

Already, while the guns still thunder at Warsaw and the people of that once-beautiful capital are still dying on their doorsteps, the civil occupation of the rest of German-conquered Poland is under way. Already the plans by which Germany is trying to Germanize the Czechs are being placed in effect in what was the Polish Corridor. Apparently the plans are being pushed even more ruthlessly, for there is in conquered Poland not even a pretext of setting up a "protectorate," as was done in Czechoslovakia. German Poland is simply conquered territory, and apparently it is being dealt with as such.

Labor Service men, Nazi party leaders, and a host of civilians have been moved in to take over the property of the conquered Poles. German signs immediately replaced Polish, school children must immediately begin learning the strange foreign language in their schools—all this feverish activity under a slogan of "Reconstruction and Germanization."

The intention evidently is to wipe Poland off the map not only as an independent country, but as a national people, and to do it within one generation, even faster than Bismarck was able to achieve it in East Prussia.

Thus the German minority which Hitler claimed was so oppressed by the Poles is able to turn and oppress its oppressors. Proof that such Germans belonged to Nazi organizations before the conquest is now the road to profits and position.

And with this establishment of a "Poland Irredenta," the whole long, ghastly business begins all over again. Hitler himself is devoted to the idea that "A German is always a German," that racial blood is the fountain of all life. Yet it does not seem to have occurred to him, in spite of the repeated demonstrations of history, that a Pole might also be always a Pole. Neither Russia, nor Austria, nor Germany has in the past been able to "Germanize" them.

But today's techniques of propaganda are better, and the ways of digging at the roots of men's minds are better understood than they were a century ago.

Perhaps it will prove literally possible to absorb peoples' minds and souls as well as their lands and their property.

That is a battle that is going on behind the fighting lines in China, in Czechoslovakia, in Poland. Its results will be no less interesting and perhaps even more important than the war of the guns.

• THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Associations, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Chest Goiters Hamper Breathing; Removal Requires Delicate Surgery

Goiter, the enlargement of the tryroid gland, occurs in two forms. The one, high in the throat, is easily removed; the other, deeper in the chest, is dangerous and difficult to take out.

The thyroid gland lies in the front of the neck. Two large lobes of the gland lie on each side of the windpipe. A small portion of tissue, called the isthmus, lies across the windpipe connecting the two lobes.

An ordinary goiter is easy to reach during surgical operation and can be removed without considerable difficulty to the modern surgeon. There are certain forms of goiter, however, which are so low in the neck that they eventually drop down and grow behind the breast bone or sternum. This type is called intrathoracic goiter, because it is actually within the chest.

The danger from such a goiter results not only from the pressure on the windpipe, which causes that organ to be curved or narrowed, but also from the manner in which the goiter presses on the veins in the neck, preventing the return of the blood from the head and neck to the heart and the circulation.

Because of these dangers, persons with large goiters growing deep in the neck and chest have interference with breathing, particularly when there is exertion and an unusual demand for air. The voice is likely to be high and soprano-like and the breathing noisy and whistling. Pressure on the veins results in swelling of the vessels and the accumulation of fluid.

Such a goiter could develop excessive activity of its tissues. The symptoms already mentioned may be associated with overaction of the thyroid, including rapid heart and loss of weight. The removal of such thyroid enlargement with the gland deep down in the neck or chest demands extraordinary surgery.

Before undertaking such an operation, the surgeon makes X-ray pictures to determine the extent of the tissue that is to be removed. He has to control completely the blood vessels that pass into the goiter and away from it. He must free the goiter from the surrounding tissue without damaging any of the important structures such as the nerves, blood vessels, or organs which lie in the vicinity.

The surgeon must arrange to take care of the tissues after the enlargement of the thyroid gland is removed so that they will fill in rapidly, and there will be no secondary infection or complication.

With proper care and surgery, the vast majority of patients who require this operative procedure recover and are able to live a normal healthy existence.

• ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Problems on Page One

The least common multiple of 3, 4, 5, and 6 is 60. It would be just an hour before the riders would all be together again, and at the starting place. The first would have ridden 20 times around the track in 3 minutes, the times, the third 12 times and the fourth 10 times.

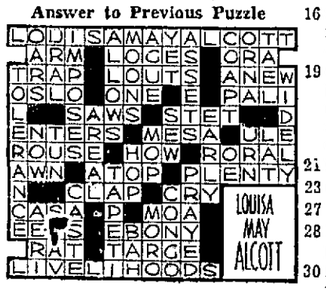
Aconcagua, an extinct volcano in the Andes mountains, is the highest volcanic peak in the western hemisphere. It has an altitude of 22,834 feet.

GLOBE'S CLIMATIC CIRCLES

HORIZONTAL

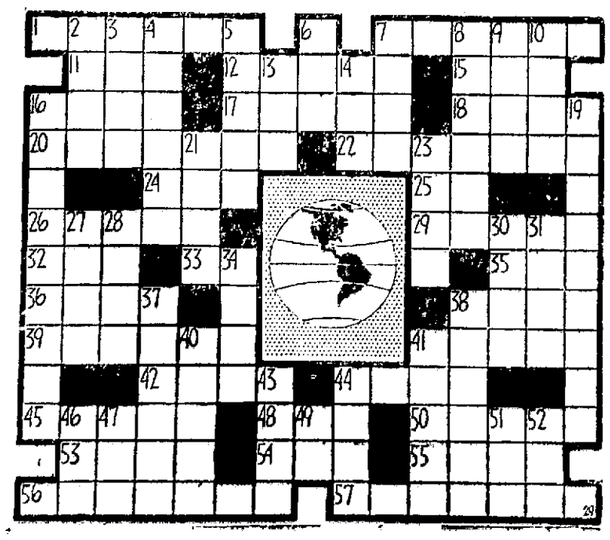
1 Climate circle near N. Pole, —— Circle.
7 Circle bounding the N. temperate zone, Tropic of ——.
11 Form of be.
12 To embarass.
15 Ancient.
16 Chill.
17 Harem.
18 Secular.
20 Cuddled.
22 Spanish princess.
24 Goddess of dawn.
25 Form of "a."
26 Verifies.
29 Mother.
32 Uncooked.
33 And.
35 Silkworm.
36 Musical character.
38 Ketch.
39 Cylindrical.
41 Carved gem.
42 To yield.
44 Destiny.
45 Cone.
48 Stream.
50 Mandarin's home.
53 Mark of a blow.
54 Wayside hotel.
55 Conceited precisian.
56 Gratifies.
57 Circle at the earth's middle.
16 Southernmost circle, —— Circle.
19 Circle bounding S. temperate zone, Tropic of ——.
21 Not to win.
23 Celebrity.
27 Valley.
28 Decorative pitcher.
30 Baseball nine.
31 Great Lake.
34 Bound.
37 Plant starch.
38 Maple seed.
40 Examinations
41 Aquatic rodent.
43 Goddess of discord.
44 Finished.
46 Night bird.
47 Born.
49 Into.
51 Mitten.
52 Self.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL

2 Frenzy.
3 The shank.
4 To seesaw.
5 Crates.
6 Remote.
7 Point of jaw.
8 Genus of herbs.
9 Tribal group.
10 To redact.
13 Sleeper's couch.
14 Monkey.



Not Measured In Terms of MONEY

The trust you place in us in filling perscriptions has no dollar and cents value. It is something priceless, which we endeavor to earn at all times. This is an appropriate time to again pledge that only quality ingredients, compounded by experienced pharmacists, shall ever go into a prescription filled here!

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Rates are for continuous insertions only.

Services Offered

SERVICES OFFERED—See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for new and re-built. Phone Paul Cobb 658-J. August 26-1m

For Sale

FOR SALE—10 head pure bred non-registered Hereford Cows. 3 to 6 years old, with calves or to calve soon. Calves by registered bull. Price $85.00 around. A. W. Dorseth, R 3, Box 144, Hope, Ark. 22-3tp

FOR SALE—76 acres, two miles from Hope, on highway. 50 acres in cultivation and pasture. 5 room house. Good White community. Bargain price. C. S. Lowthorp, 723 S. Elm. Phone 238

FOR SALE—1936 Chevrolet tudor with trunk, with original paint. New tires, battery and brakes. Apply 217 N. Elm or Phone 870-J. 27-3tp

FOR SALE—A real bargain in 1935 Ford Coupe. Good Condition. Claude Stuart. 27-3tc

FOR SALE—$125.00 Electric Pop Corn Machine $50.00 Easy terms. Briant's Drug Store. 27-6tc

FOR SALE—Dogs 5c each, no bull, bird or terrier—but famous hot dogs made by Hi-Way Inn, next to Tol-E-Tex Station. "24 hour service." 28-3tp

FOR SALE—To those that would buy, for investment. Close in residence and business property.
SEE TYLER
Phone 28J5 118 So. Main St. 29-3tp

Lost

LOST—Pol Parrot, if seen call 556. Liberal reward. 26-3tp

Radio Repair

Guaranteed Radio Repair Service and replacement parts. Tubes tested. Radio Service, Phone 806. Ray Allen. 28tf

Washington Gin Company is ginning and wrapping up to 525 pound bales $3.50 All bales over 525 pounds, additional 1c a pound. Also store your Seed. A. N. Stroud will haul bales into Hope Compress for 25c each. A. N. Stroud, Washington, Ark. Sept 5-1m

For Rent

FOR RENT: Five room house. Also three room apartment, unfurnished in Magnolia addition. Phone 38-F-11 Mrs. J. E. Schooley. 23-6tc.

FOR SALE OR RENT—6 room house, screened front porch. 820 South Elm, Telephone 464W. 25-3tp

FOR RENT—My farm to a small family. Mrs. J. B. Beckworth, Shover Springs. 29-3tp

FOR RENT—Front bed room. 108 West Avenue D. Phone 621 or 747. 29-3tc

Room and Board

ROOM and BOARD—One extra large room over garage, large closet, half bath. Furnished or unfurnished, available two men. Mrs. S. R. Young, 403 W. Division. Phone 71. 2-93tp

Salesman Wanted

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. AKI-118-SA, Memphis, Tenn. 26-3tp

MIND YOUR MANNERS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it all right to ask a member of the bride's family what silver pattern she has selected?
2. Should a wedding gift be something which both the bride and groom can use or enjoy?
3. Is it all right for parents to give a son or daughter a check for their wedding present?
4. In telling friends what relatives gave, should a bride mention the size of a check?
5. Is it better for a friend to give a gift than a check?

What would you do if—

A young couple to whose wedding you have been invited have few material possessions and very little money. You are wondering what sort of present to buy for them. Would you—

(a) Find out what they need, and give them something they would have to buy, were it not given to them?

(b) Give them something they don't really need—on the theory that a gift shouldn't be practical?

Answers

1. Yes.
2. Yes.
3. Yes.
4. No. But she can say, "Uncle Oscar gave us a check"
5. Yes.

Best "What Would You Do solution — (a).

About 4000 tons of mud a year are picked up by London's buses and coaches.

Some species of wrasse fish lie flat on their sides at night, and sleep.

On the Gridiron

Blytheville Ready

BLYTHEVILLE — Blytheville High School's Chicks and the Pine Bluff Zebras, rivals for conference football honors, clash here Friday night. Blytheville hopes to average a 7-to-6 defeat by the Zebras last year.

The Chicks went through a final workout under Coaches Joe Dildy and Mitchell Best. Dildy planned to start the same line that has functioned well in the early games. Hugh ("Tex") Harbert was being considered as a starter at left halfback instead of Monk Mosley. There was also the possibility that Harbert and Mosley might start at the halves, Sonny Lloyd at fullback, and Ford, regular fullback would be held in reserve.

Zebras Drill at Forest City

FOREST CITY — The Pine Bluff High School Zebras stopped at Forest City Thursday and under the direction of Coach Allan Dunaway worked out at Smith Field. A large delegation from Forrest City is expected to attend the Zebra-Chick game at Blytheville Friday night.

Jonesboro Beaten

JONESBORO — Hot Springs High School Trojans showed strength in turning back the Jonesboro Golden Hurricane, 18 to 0 here Thursday night.

The Hurricane was pounded from start to finish by Jay Rowland and the heavy Hot Springs line.

The Hurricane line held the Trojans to even terms in the first half, except when Loyd Holland ran 30 yard for the first touchdown in the opening quarter. Both teams made eight first downs in the first half.

Rowland smashed the Jonesboro line repeatedly. He gained 102 yards and lost four.

The Trojans threatened as soon as they gained the ball but were stopped on the two-yard line. Taking a punt a few minutes later, Holland raced 30 yards without being touched after reversing the field behind flawless blocking.

Jonesboro retaliated by marching to the Trojan one-yard line. On the first play Woody Durham circled right end but fumbled, and the Trojans recovered.

The second period was fought in mid-field.

A pass interception by Billy Elliot on the Jonesboro 20 led to Hot Springs second touchdown. A pass and lateral put the ball on the 10 and Rowland made the remaining yardage in three plunges.

Shortly afterward Blackie O'Dell intercepted another Hurricane pass on Jonesboro 40. By the time the third period ended, Hot Springs had reached the Jonesboro one and Rowland went over on the first play in the final quarter.

Hot Springs' beefy line smothered the fleet Jonesboro backs before they could get started. Two Jonesboro punts, were blocked, and four passes were intercepted.

The Trojans nearly scored in the middle of the third quarter. Rowland and Elliott alternated in taking the ball to the Jonesboro four, but three plunges by Rowland and a run by Holland failed and Jonesboro took the ball on the three-yard line.

Miss Carolyn Spears was crowned football queen at the half by Capt. Polly Black.

• BARBS

Polish government officials will know how toothpaste feels should they every try to squeeze back in from Rumania now that the Soviets are pushing in on one side and the Nazis on the other.

A woman reporter at the front says she was almost overcome by the smell of gun power. Some glamourous women's face powder and perfumes are know to have the same effect on men.

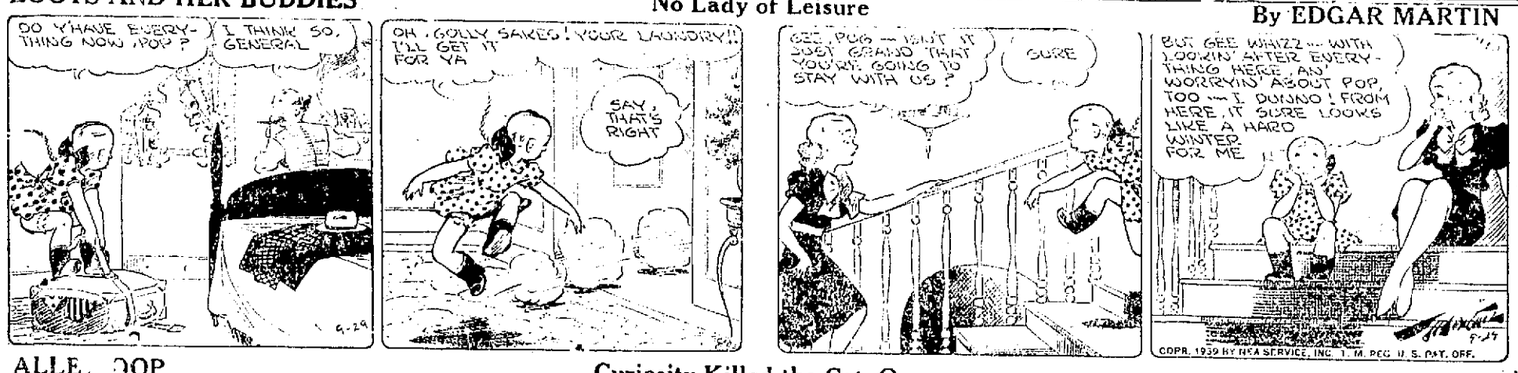
Recalling the length of an average congressional debate, we conclude this war will be a matter of history before the embargo repeal eve gets to a vote.

German U-boats are sinking British freighters so rapidly these days you can almost see the shoreline rising if you look closely.

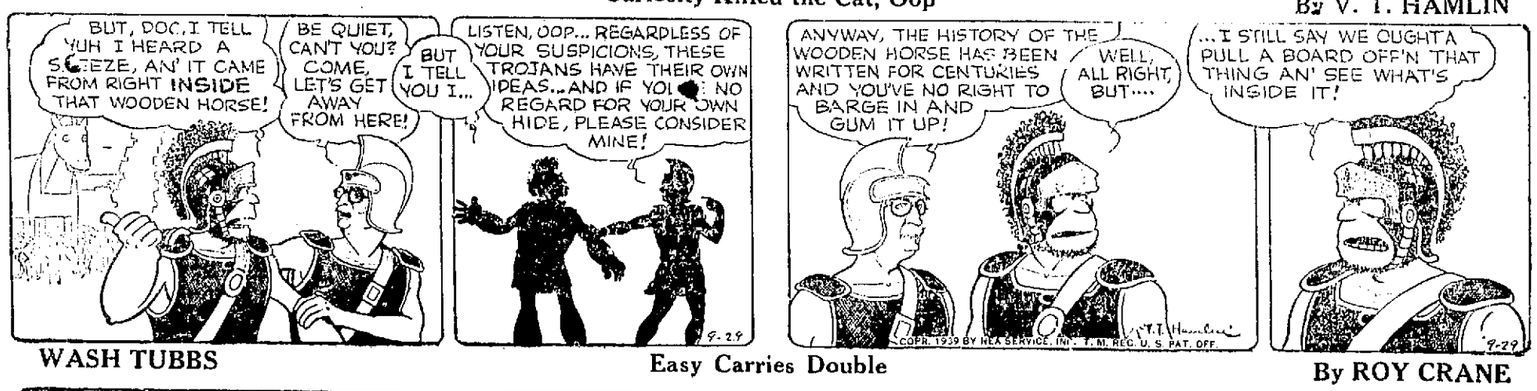
Weathermen say the booming of gun in Europe will make it easier to forecast over here. It's nice to know someone beside the profiteers is getting some good out of this war.

When a frost is heavy enough to blacken growing vegetation, it is called a "black frost."

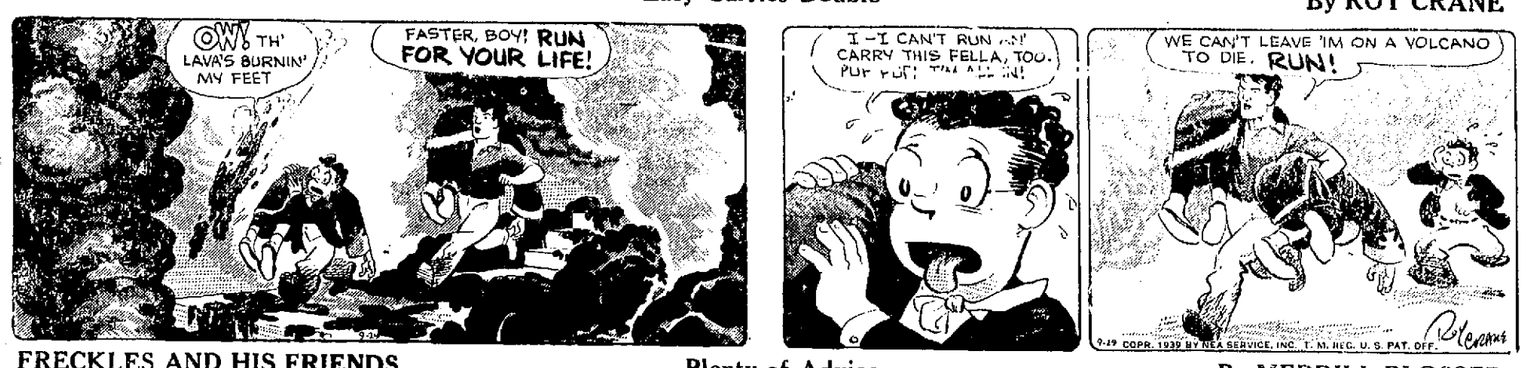
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — No Lady of Leisure — By EDGAR MARTIN



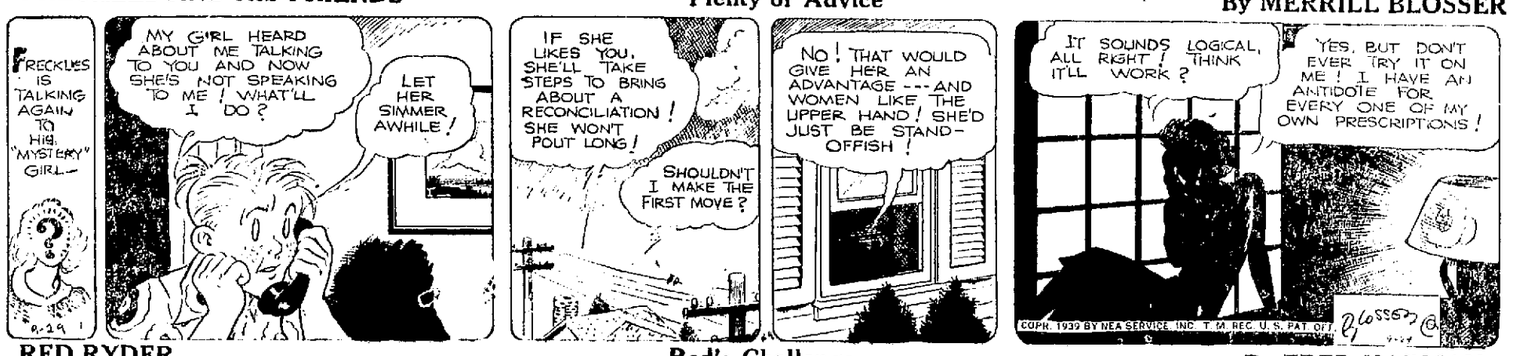
ALLEY OOP — Curiosity Killed the Cat, Oop — By V. T. HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS — Easy Carries Double — By ROY CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Plenty of Advice — By MERRILL BLOSSER



RED RYDER — Red's Challenge — By FRED HARMAN



SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

So thick with wants we've sown our years,
That few of us brief rest can find
In running first success apears;
'Tis future grim to lag behind.
And all complete
Yet life is sweet
For those who dare a slower pace,
While rest at night
Ard true delight
Lend beauty to the commonplace.
Who knows what God shall deem Success?
Great wealth and f ma edanbET
Great wealth and fame and buildings tall
To which men turn for happines
May not suit his design at all.
And it may be
That we shall see,
When time and toil on earth are thru.
The will to share life's common care
Is all God wished from me and you.
E. A.G.

—O—

The Hempstead County P. T. A. Day of Instruction will be held at the Hope High School, Saturday September 30th. Registration will begin at 9:30 a. m. large crowd from all over the County is expected. Luncheon will be served in the Cafeteria, with the Hope Council as host. Mrs. Fred Gantt Director of District No. 13 will be the guest speaker during the morning session. Mr. T. M. Stinnett of the State Department of Education will be the afternoon speaker. Adjournment will be at 2:30. Come and enjoy a day of instruction and get acquainted with

—O—

The executive Board of the Womans Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the church.

—O—

The Womans Auxiliary of Saint Murks Episcopal church will meet Monday afternoon at four o'clock at the home of Miss Maggie Bell, South Main street.

—O—

The Y. W. A., First Baptist church will meet Monday evening at six o'clock at the church.

—O—

Miss Edna Franklin of Tyler Commercial College Tyler, Texas, will spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Franklin.

—O—

Mr. and Mrs. Walter O'Neill and Mrs. R. J. Reed of Texarkana were Thursday evening dinner guests at the Hotel Barlow.

—O—

Mrs. Fred Gantt of Foreman, Director of District No. 13, Parent Teachers' Association will be a guest of Hope City P. T. A. Council at the School of Instruction, Saturday Sept. 30th, and will address that body at the morning session at the high school.

—O—

The Womans Missionary Society of the First Christian Church will meet at 3:00 Monday afternoon at the church for its regular monthly meeting.

True worth is in being, not seeming,
In doing, each day that goes by,
Some tillte good—not in dreaming
Of great things to do by and by.
For whatever men say in their blindnes,
And spite of the fancies of youth,
There's nothing so kingly as kindness,
And nothing so royal as truth.
—Selected

CHURCH NEWS

UNITY BAPTIST
511 Elm Street
C. D. Sallee Jr., Pastor

"God's Answer by Fire," will be the subject of the sermon used by the pastor at the 11 o'clock worship hour.

Sunday school 10 o'clock.

Realizing that a fruit bearing Christian must study God's word, we are taking specil steps to enlarge our Sunday school. We have Bible lectures Bible classes, and Bible study that we might better get hold of the word of God. When we pray, we are talking to God; when we read the Bible with receptive heart, God talks to us. Come and study God's word with us in Sunday school. We have a class for you.

B. T. C. 7 p. m.

Preaching at 8 p. m. by the pastor.

Mid-week prayer service 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Come be a blessing and receive a blessing. You will find a friendly welcome.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
James E. Hamill, Pastor

Four hundred and twenty-five attended Sunday school at Hope Gospel Tabernacle last Sunday, and it is expected that many more shall be in attendance next Sunday, when the Tabernacle Sunday School begins a new fiscal year. Promotions will be granted to those deserving at the beginning of the Sunday School service Sunday.

In a meeting of the Board of Deacons this week Guy E. Bayse, S. A. Westbrook, and Bernice Bradley were unanimously re-appointed as superintendent, assistant superintendent and secretary respectively.

The sermon at 11 a. m. will be on, "Jesus Goes to a Wedding." Sunday night's sermon theme will be, "The Universal Cyclone." The pastor will deliver both sermons. An interesting feature in Sunday night's service will be the singing of the Men's Tabernacle Quartet. The Adult Bible class, Christ's Ambassadors, Junior C. As., and Children's Church all convene at 6:45 p. m. The regular evangelistic service begins promptly at 7:45 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST
Kenneth L. Spore, Pastor

The Revival meeting, at the Methodist church, Second and Pine, opens with the services, Sunday. The meeting will continue until October 15. There will be services each weekday, except Saturdays, at 10 a. m., and each night at 7:30 p. m. There will be children's meetings each school day, "after school," and Young People's People's meetings will be under the direction of Rev. Charles B. Wyatt, of Stamps. and will begin, Tuesday, October 3. The general public of Hope and vicinity is invited to all of these meetings. The pastor of the church will do the preaching.

The subject for the Holy Communion messige, Sunday at 10:50 a. m. will be "Thomas." For the night service, the pastor will use as his subject, "The Vision Of Isaiah."

BETHLEHEM METHODIST
Rev. C. V. Mashburn, Pastor

Sunday, October 1.
10 a. m. Sunday school.
11 a. m. Sermon.
7:30 p. m. Sermon.
You are welcome at all services. Come and worship with us.

FIRST BAPTIST
William Russell Hamilton, Pastor

Sunday, October First! The first day of our Sunday School, Church and Associational year! A time to start right. The services Sunday will afford extra incentive to those who do not attend regularly to begin a new and on a higher plane. The Lord's Supper will be observed at the morning service. Every member of First Baptist church should be present in his church for this Memorial that the Master has commanded that we observe.

Sunday school, 9:45, beginning a new series of studies of God's Holy Word. Three-hundred-forty-eight present last Sunday. Let us go above the three-hundred-fifty mark next Sunday.

Morning worship with observance of Lord's Supper and sermon by the pastor on: "John the Baptist Meets Jesus the Messiah."

Baptist Training Union begins a new year's work at 6:30. A newly prepared organization will begin functioning for adults.

Evening worship at 7:30. (Note change of time for the evening services.) Sermon by the pastor on: "Qualifications and Duties of the Deacon." Do you know as much as you should about this high spiritual office as outlined in the New Testamentment? If not, come to the night service.

A cordial invitation is extended the public to worship and work with First Baptist church.

81,209 MALARIA
Cases reported in the U. S. in 1938!
DON'T DELAY! Start Today with **666**
666 Checks Malaria in seven days.

SAENGER
FRIDAY
"HONEYMOON in BALI"
Louis - Pastor Fight
SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
ROY ROGERS
"ARIZONA KID"
— and —
"NANCY DREW and the HIDDEN STAIRCASE"
Plus
BUCK ROGERS
10c — 15c

Government Need

(Continued From Page One)

to realize the power they hold for national good. Well-informed consumer groups and the aggressive policies of the Department of Justice together can form a bulwark against the illegal practices of the few, but powerful, food manufacturers and merchants who might be inclined to rob the public in the present crisis.

NEXT: Who profits when prices skyrocket?

Home Clubs Meet at Station Farm

Ten County Clubs Are Represented at Meeting On Thursday

In the amphitheater of the recreational area at the Experiment Station, the Hempstead county home demonstration club council held its third meeting of the year Thursday, beginning at 10 a. m.

Mrs. Wilbur Jones, president, called the meeting to order and then a welcome address was given by Mrs. L. K. Boyce of Columbus. The response was gievn by Mrs. A. G. Zimmerly of the Melrose club after which a group singin gwas held by Mrs. George Ware.

Ten clubs answered the roll call and the minutes were read and approved.

A report of the state home demonstration club council at Conway was given by Mrs. C. P. Zimmerly and Mrs. Earle McWilliams. The nominating committee, consisting of Mrs. Erle McWilliams, Mrs. Floyd Matthews and Mrs. A. G. Zimmerly, reported the nomination of the following officers for the coming year:

President—Mrs. Erle Turner of Mt. Nebo; vice-president, Mrs. Shirley Stewart of Ozan-St. Paul; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Andrew Powell of Mt. Nebo; reporter, Mrs. Carroll Schooley of Allen community.

The county's quota to the 4-H club girl's dormitory at Fayetteville was discussed. At individual club meetings a plan to sell cook books sponsored by Mrs. Huskey will be discussed.

Miss Fletcher, new county home agent, announced a leadership meeting for Saturday, October 7. Plans for a Better Babies Project, in cooperation with the county nurse, Opal Cheek, are being formed.

The next council meeting will be December 6 at Mt. Nebo at which time there will be the installation of officers, a demonstration and a Christmas program.

Joint Committee

(Continued from Page One)

national law will settle anything important for the United States. The foreign affairs of the country will still have to be conducted amid conflicting claims, assertions and ambitions for power over America.

Who is to do this conducting—and how—becomes highly important.

A member of Congress declared not long ago that "the Constitution gives the right to the President to conduct the foreign affairs of the nation." No such language is to be found in the Constitution or in the debates of the convention that framed the Constitution.

The Constitution confers upon the President certain powers in relation to foreign governments, but the chief powers are exercised by and with the consent of the Senate or subject to acts of Congress.

The President can negotiate treaties with foreign powers, either special treaties or general treaties laying down rules of international law; but they cannot be applied until the Senate has ratifie dthem. The President can nominate ambassadors, ministers, and consuls to represent the United States in foreign countries, but his nominations must be confirmed by the Senate before they are effective.

The power to declare war is vested in Congress, not in the President. The power to regulate the foreign commerce of the United States, in peace and war, is vested in Congress, not in the President; and every right abroad claimed by the United States as a neutral comes within the scope of that commerce which Congress has the power to regulate.

Congress can, if it chooses to do so, place any cabinet officer immediately under its own scrutiny. Congress has the power to require the Secretary of State to report in person or in writing on his conduct of foreign affairs.

Congress Must Share Power

It is false to say that the Constitution gives the President hte right to conduct our foreign affairs. The Constitution does nothing of the sort. Congress shares that power with him and will exercise its rights, unless it is willing to surrender everything, supinely, to his personal directon.

But Congress has no rght to make this surrender. It has constitutional duties in respect to foreign affairs and its members owe to the people who elected them the obligation of discharging these duties.

By failing to rise to its obligations it would allow the President to do whatever he pleases in that fog called international law.

Federal Judges

(Continued from Page One)

tober, or the fourth Monday in May and November.

Jonesboro—The first Monday in May and fourth Monday in November.

Helenn — The second Monday in March and the first Monday in October.

Batesville—The fourth Monday in May and second Monday in December.

Fort Smith—Each Wednesday and Thursday between September 15 and July 1, except as thus days may be legal holidays or next follow the first or third Monday in April or October the second Mnday in May r December.

El Dorado—The third Monday in April and October.

Harrwison—The first Monday in April and November.

Texarkana—The second Monday in May and November.

Provision was made for a three-member-grievance committee in each district.

Experiments have shown that orange juice can be dried and still retain its health-giving vitamins after long periods of time.

Hold Everything!



"Are you sure the rope won't break, dear? I've got the giggles."

Bruce Catton Says:

Flood of 'Keep-Embargo' Mail is Spontaneous, Survey Shows

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Most of the keep-the-embargo letters which are swamping senators and congressmen these days are spontaneous and are not the product of any pressure group or radio pellbinder, if a ample check undertaken by this reporter means anything.

Therenever has been anything like the flood of letters that have come in lately demanding that the neutrality law may depend on what the average law may dpnd on what the average legislator decides about those letters.

If he figures they really represent public sentiment back home, he is very likely to follow the line they lay down. If, on the other hand, he figures they are mostly the product of a write-your-senator campaign he is apt to ignore them.

529 Letters Studied

So I spent several hours going through 529 letters which represented one morning's mail in one senator's office. Reading a mass of letters like that, it isn't so vary hard to pick out those "inspired" by some group or individual and those which came from citizens obviously stirred up from citizens, obviously stirred up and writing on their own hook. You couldn't separate sheep from goats in a mere dezen letters, or in a score, but when you have studied 500-odd you can size them up pretty well.

Of these 529 letters I studied, 37 demanded adoption of the President's program. The rest—492 in all—can be classified as follows:

Two hundred and seventy-four—more than half—seemed very clearly to be spontaneous.

One hundred and twenty were at the other extreme: printed letters, unmistakably sent out because of a campaign put on by some organization. There were three varieties of printed letter in this batch.

Thirty-eight were individually written, but were equally obviously inspired. When you read a dozen letters, all saying "I want no change in the present neutrality law—no war for the U. S. A." without the slightest variation, you can be sure they aren't spontaneous.

Twenty-four letters demanded that this country keep out of war, but made no specific mention of the neutrality law.

Twenty were in the nature of round-robins, or petitions. A few of these sounded very much like the joint products of groups that had just listened to a radio broadcast. Most of them, however, came from organizations like men's Bible classes, social clubs, and so on, which had debated the issue and formally voted on it. Some of these, possibly, may have been the end-product of a pressure group's work; I would class at least half of the 20 as wholly spontaneous.

Some For Repeal Are Inspired, Too

Six letters did not mention the neutrality law, but simply accused the President of trying to get the country into war.

Four were strongly anti-Semitic.

Three were form letters which clearly had not been written by the signers.

Three were of the crack-pot type and just didn't make any sense.

Of the 274 which I listed as spontaneous, I might make a mental reservation about 11 which, for one reason or another, could perhaps be interpreted as partly inspired by something other than the writer's own thinking.

Incidentally, of the 37 letters which upheld the President's stand, five were indentical in wording and hence can be classed as inspired.

How far this analysis would hold good for all of the letters that have been pouring in here lately is, of course, impossible to know. This represented half of one day's mail in one senator's office. The tabulation might be quite different in some other office. I dno't know.

But I am sure that of the 529 letters that I saw, more than half were spontaneous and stood for a real outpouring of public opinion.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

The Infancy of Jesus
Text: Matthew, 2:13-23

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

Inevitably lessons on the kingdom of Heaven have to do with the coming of the kingdom in His teachings and acts while He was here, and the commission that He gave to His disciples for the continued building of the Kingdom.

We begin our study of the kingdom of Heaven with a lesson on the infancy of Jesus and the preservation of His earthly life. The Messiahship of Jesus was grounded in Old Testament prophecies. Jesus himself would have denied that He was the founder of the kingdom of God. He said that He had come to fulfill the teachings of the prophets, and He constantly represented the teaching and work of the prophets as having laid the foundation.

It is this, also, upon which we find Paul and other early Christian leaders insisting. Saints and prophets have laid the foundation of the structure of which Jesus Christ is the cornerstone and head, and the saints and prophets, as they preceded Jesus, are following Him in the same great task.

Those in power and authority are always aroused about anything that may shake their power and authority. When the wise men came from the East to seek the infant Jesus whose star they had seen, they naturally appealed to Herod, the ruler of Judea. The talk of one born who was to be in authority in Israel greatly alarmed Herod. Herod was a glamorous ruler, but he was cruel and relentless where his own interests were concerned. He did not adopt half measures but determined to do away with this king, of whom prophets and wise men spoke, by destroying all the children in and around Bethlehem under two years of age.

It was under these circumstances that Joseph took Mary and the child and fled into Egypt, to remani there until after Herod's death when they returned to the homeland and dwelt in the city called Nazareth. It was from this that Jesus was to be known as "the Nazarene." Nazareth was the fitting home for a future Messiah, situated as it was on the brow of a great hill where the very location suggested vision, and near enough to the great lanes of trade for contact with the teeming world of business, industry, and toil.

Populars are the fastest growing and the shortest lived of all trees, with an average span of only 10 to 15 yeas. The Sequoias have the longest life expectancy.

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MUNSINGWEAR Foundettes

Cincinnati Beats Cards for Pennant

Paul Derringer Is Hit Hard, But Wins 25th Game of Season

CINCINNATI —(AP)— There was joy on Vine street tonight, for the Reds finally staggered through to a 5 - to - 3 victory over the Cardinals at Crosley Field Thursday and won for this city its first National League pennant in 20 years.

In qualifying to tackle the Yankees in the Wold Series starting next Wednesday at New York, Bill McKechnie's boys increased their margin over St. Louis to 3 1-2 games, with only three games remaining to be played at Pittsburgh, starting today.

It was a strange vitcory the champions scored before 17,421 exultant fans. Paul Derringer, ringing up his twenty fifth triumph, was slugged for 14 hits while the Reds were collecting only eight safeties off three Cardinal pitchers. Only amazing dumb baserunning prevented the Gas Housers from at least tying the score in the late innings.

Derringer would have allowed but one run if he had received perfect support. Shortstop Billy Myers made three errors, and two Cards who received a life on his miscues reached home. Four Cardinals hit safely in succession in the seventh inning, yet did not score.

Medwick, Mize Strike Out

So when Paul wound up his afternoon of miraculous escapes by striking out Joe Medwick and Johnny Mize to end the game and nail down the pennant, it was small wonder that his jubilant teamates fell upon him and mauled him all the way to the locker room. Happy Reland fans came upon the field while whistles in nearby factories were tied down and left that way.

For Cincinnati fans and the Reds themselves, had grown nervous these past two days. Two straight shutouts had about got them down. Twenty-four straight scorless innings had them scared—wondering if, after all these months of leadership, they were to be denied. There was a terrific relief when today's game was over.

Lanier's Wildnes Costly

Manager Ray Blades of the Cardinals made his unluckiest pitching choice of the year when he entrusted the game to Max Lanier, a kid southpaw recently up from Columbus. The strain told on Max, and before Blades could get him out of there his wildness had given the Reds one run and left the bases loaded.

Curt Davis, who relieved him, issued another pass to Wally Berger to force the second score across, and from there on the Reds were never headed, though the Cards twice tied the score.

Derringer had the privilage of putting across what proved to be the winning run in the sixth. Berger led with a double and reached third on Myers' infield hit. Paul fled to Enso Slaughter in right field to bring him in.

That was enough but just to make things doubly sure Harry Craft blasted his thirteenth homer of the year off Bob Bowman, third St. Louis twirler, in the eight.

Liberty Hill Singing

There will be a comunity singing at Liberty Hill, five miles south of Hope, Sunday night, October 1. About 700 attended the last singing and a large crowd is expected this time. Quartets, class singing and duets will feature the program. The public is invited.

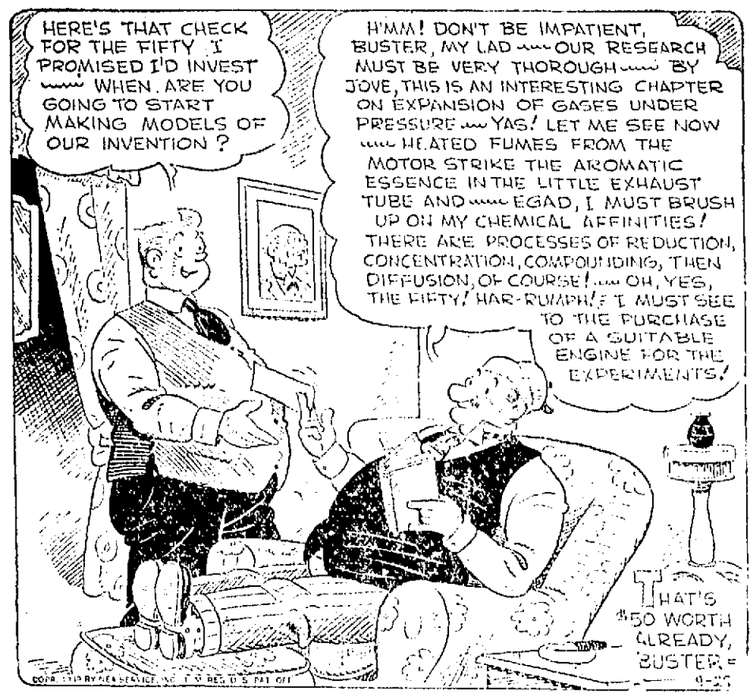
Brooklyn Club

BROOKLYN — When a restaurant proprietor in Brooklyn gave a good will dinner for the Dodgers his dog failed to catch the spirit of the occasion and bit Cookie Lavagetto, third sacker, on the wrist.

OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE



State Teachers Are Beaten, Score 12-3

Arkansas Eleven Handed Defeat at Little Rock Stadium

LITTLE ROCK, Ark —(AP)— Charles "Babe" Webb, as sweet a quarterback as this territory has seen in many a season, passed and ran the New Mexico State Aggies to 12 to 3 victory Thursday night over the Arkansas State Teachers College Bear the first defeat suffered by the Bears within the state since 1935.

Trailing by three points in the third quarter, the 175-pound Webb catapulated the New Mexicans down the field for 80 yards with passes to a touchdown and then came back in the final period to grab a Teacher punt and dash 65 yards through a broken field for the clinching marker.

The first touchdown came on a 41-yard heave from Webb to Tony Parker who darted five yards over the goal.

The Teachers, after muffing three scoring opportunities, broke the ice in the third stanza on Higgins field goal from the 13 yard line. Webb's passing rally followed within two minutes.

Arkansas went to the New Mexico 25 in the first quarter and then their running attack bogged down. In the second a long pass from Quarterback Egbert Heath slipped through Liston Hagger's hands. Hager missed another touchdown throw over the goal in the third.

Webb gave a crowd of 6000 it's money worth with several long jaunts, one for 34 yards. Hager and Heath stood out on the offense for Arkansas.

Maddox, New Mexico back, batted down Teacher passes time after time. The hard charging Steeds and Graham muffled the Arkansas running attack when the going got tough. Higgins and Moore were powers in the Teacher line.

Traynor Quits As Pirate Manager

Frankie Frisch Reported to Have Inside Track As Successor

PITTSBURGH — Harold ("Pie") Traylor, one of baseball's greatest third basemen and manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates for five years, resigned Thursday as the sixth-place Buccaneer's neared the end o their poorest season since 1917.

The club announced a successor had not bee named, but persistent reports said Frankie Frish, the Fordham flash and former manager of the St. Louis Cardinal, would step into Traynor's shoes. Frish's radio sponsor recently announced he had not renewed his contract as a baseball announcer at Boston because he would manage a major league club next season.

The 39-year-old Traynor, who has been with the Pirates as player and manager since 1920, will stay with the club, probably as an assistant to Joe Schultz in handling the Bues., farm interests in the minor leagues.

Traynor, whose team cracked up last year when the National League pennant was within its grasp, said he was quitting because of the club's low position and added: 'I believe that a change in managers will put the club up where it belongs and give the fans of Pittsburgh a better brand of baseball."

STANDINGS

American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	95	56	.629
St. Louis	91	59	.607
Chicago	82	69	.543
Brooklyn	80	68	.541
New York	76	73	.510
Pittsburgh	67	83	.447
Boston	61	86	.415

Thursday's Results
Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 3.
New York 4-8, Philadelphia 3-3.
Boston 3-0, Brooklyn 1-3.
Only games played.

Games Friday
St. Louis at Chicago.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
New York at Philadelphia.
Brooklyn at Boston.

National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	105	44	.705
Boston	88	61	.591
Cleveland	84	66	.560
Chicago	84	67	.556
Detroit	80	70	.533
Washington	64	87	.424
Philadelphia	55	96	.364
St. Louis	41	110	.272

Thursday's Results
New York 8-4, Philadelphia 4-5.
Boston 4-1, Washington 2-6.
Only games played.

Games Friday
Cleveland at Detroit.
Philadelphia at New York.
Boston at Washington.
Only games scheduled.

Preview Saturday 11p.m. Sun. Mon. New



Lupe Velez that little package of Mexican dynamite, makes her return to the American screen in a movie which has the advance reputation of being one of season's gayest romantic comedies, "The Girl From Mexico." Preview Saturady 11 p. m. Sunday and Monday.

Latin Lupe has rarely had such a perfect vehicle. She depicts a hot-tempered singing lass from below the Rio Grande imported by a young advertising executive for a national network program.

Lupe invades New York in a blaze of action. The big town enthralls her and she demands to see the sights. Her benefactor is busy and his shiftless uncle is induced to be her escort. Wrestling matches, baseball games and the hot spots help the couple "do" the town red hot. When the times arrives for Lupe's audition for the radio program, she is voiceless and finds herself out of a job.

Her importer now must send her back to Mexico, by pre-arrangement but Lupe refuses to return. She resumes her hectic tour of New York, and interweaves her madcap adventures with a romantic fling at the ad-man. When she launches her campaign to woo him away from his socialite sweetheart, her temperamental outbursts soar to explosive degrees—and the screen is afforded a sparkling assemblage of fast-paced complications which merge into one of the gayest, brightest, most actionful comedies of the year.

Fiery Lupe contributes a splendid characterization in the stellar role of "The Girl From Mexico." Her portrayal also includes the endition of some entertaining native tunes and tersichorean routines.

Donald Woods as the bewildered young hero has one of his best roles to date, and Leon (Rubber-Legs) Errol plays his part of the susceptible uncle with equal excellence. Linda Hayes, "Gateway to Hollywood" entrant; Donald MacBride, Elizabeth Risdon, Eduardo Raquello and Ward Bond have principal roles.

Shorts consist of Walt Disneys Donald Duck in "The Hock Champ" latest news.

Football Games

College

Arkansas Tech vs. Edmond (Okla.) Teachers at Edmond.
Ouachita vs. Durant (Okla.) Teachers at Arkadelphia (night.
Arkansas State vs. West Tennessee Teachers at Memphis.
Hendrix vs. Henderson State at Arkadelphia.

High School

Byrd High of Shreveport at Little Rock.
Little Rock Catholic High at De Queen.
North Little Rock at Russellville.
England at Arkansas School for the Deaf.
Fordyce at Benton.
Hope at El Dorado.
Pine Bluff at Blytheville.
Fort Smith at Okmulgee, Okla.
Prescott at Camden.
Hot Springs at Jonesboro.
Conway at Clarksville.
Ozark at Hartman.
Clinton at Huntsville.
Brinkley at Lonoke.
Crossett at Dumas.
Wynne at Parkin.
Valliant (Okla.) at Ashdown.
Texarkana vs. Fair Park Indians at Shreveport.
Murfreesboro at Beebe.
Cabot at Carlisle.
Hughes Springs vs. Texarkana Catholic High.
Heber Springs at Cotton Plant.
Sereupta (La.) at Magnolia.
Horatio at Nashville.
McGehee at Malvern.
Dermot at Monticello.
Paris at Waldron.
Harrison at Van Buren.
Fayetteville at Siloam Springs.
Helena at Searcy.
Batesville at Walnut Ridge.
Amity at Blevins.
Sparkman at Sheridan.
Berryville at Springdale.

The capacity of air, or space, for holding invisibile moisture doubles with each increase of 20 degrees Fahrenheit in temperature.

Nashville Wins to Even Dixie Series

Vols Rally In Eighth to Drive Ray Starr From Box and Win

NASHVILLE, Tenn. —(AP)— The irrespressible Nashville Vols came from behind Thursday night in an erractic ball game to beat Fort Worth, 10-8 and even the Dixie series at two games each.

The Vos broke a six--all deadlock in the eight with a four run uprising that sent Ray Starr, onetime teamate who had beaten them in the series opener, to the showers. In the ninth, the Cat came back and scored two runs but Ace Adams came to the rescue and retired the side with the tying runs on the bags.

It was a rollicking slugfest with both clubs smashing the ball at opportune times. The Texas League club wiped out a one run lead in the sixth when they scored five times on a double and four Nashville errors.

Fort worth	000 005 102— 811 2
Nashville	010 003 24x—10 8 5

Starr, Yocke, Corbitt and Kearse; and George.

Double Feature

LAWRENCE, Kan—Kansas University will hold a corn-shucking contest in its stadium the morning of the Kansas State game, listed as homecoming on the Jayhawk schedule.

Legal Notice

IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT
L. M. THOMAS, AND MARY H. THOMAS PLAINTIFFS
VS. NO. 5324
Southwest Quarter of Section 20; West Half of Southeast Quarter of Section 20; and Part of the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 19, all in Township 13 South, Range 23 West, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, hereinafter more particularly described DEFENDANT

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That there has been filed in my office as Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, a petition by the above named plaintiffs, for the quieting of the title in them and the confirmation of the title of the plaintiffs to the following described lands situated in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of Section Twenty (20), West Half (W½) of Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of Section Twenty (20), and Part of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of Section Nineteen (19), described as follows: Begin at a point 3.10 chains South of the Northeast corner of the said 40 acres, run thence South 16.90 chains to the Southeast corner of said 40 acre tract, run thence West 1.24 chains to the center of the Shover Springs-Falcon road; run thence Northwesterly along the center of said road 18.79 chains, run thence due East 8.76 chains back to the point of beginning, being all that part of said 40 acres lying East of said road, except 4 acres off of the North heretofore conveyed to J. M. Reece. All of the above described lands being in Township Thirteen (13) South, Range Twenty-three (23) West, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, and containing in the aggregate 248½ acres, more or less.

All persons claiming said lands or any interest therein are hereby warned to appear in said court and show cause why said title to said lands should not be confirmed in the said L. M. Thomas and Mary H. Thomas.

WITNESS: My hand as cleark of the Chancery Court and the seal thereof, this 20th day of July, 1939.

RALPH BAILEY
Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas.

Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29 and Oct. 6.

SERIAL STORY

WORKING WIVES

BY LOUISE HOLMES
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Yesterday: Carma makes a scene, slaps Pete's face. When Randy and Dolly go to take her home, she eludes them. Marian knows Carma is in no condition to drive. They hurry to her apartment, find it dark. Her car is not in the garage.

CHAPTER XXII

THEY waited in Randy's car. After 15 minutes, Pete hailed a cruising cab and he and Julie departed for home.

When another half hour had passed, Randy said, "Let's go. Perhaps we can locate her by telephone." Did he mean call the police station and hospitals? The fluttering wings were beating in the region of Marian's stomach again.

In Dolly's apartment, Randy made numerous calls. Not one word could be learned of Carma's whereabouts. There was nothing more they could do.

Randy said, "I threw a swell party, didn't I?"

They laughed shakily. Dan and Marian said good night. As the door swung to, she saw Randy take Dolly fiercely in his arms. Pete and Julie had been drawn together by the wretched incident. Randy's swift embrace seemed to say that love was strong, it mustn't be made to wait.

Marian wanted to throw herself into Dan's arms. She was unstrung, she had seen naked emotions that night, a human being stripped of the trappings of civilization. She wanted to be comforted, she needed to be soothed.

Obviously Dan had not been drawn toward Marian by the course of events. In characteristic fashion, he paced the living room floor, hands in his pockets, brooding eyes on the floor. His remoteness drove Marian to the point of frenzy.

Breaking every resolution, giving way to screaming nerves, she snapped, "That's right—pace and scowl. I'd think you would. You men are responsible for all the pain we women suffer. Look what Pete did to Carma. Look what you've done to me."

Raising his head he stared at her from under drawn brows. She had not known that his eyes could be so cold. This time she was not going to get away with it. This was the end. Involuntarily she braced herself.

"Why did you tell Carma that Pete would be at the club tonight?" The softness of his voice held a razor blade in its folds. "Why did you—when you knew—? Men in business learn to keep their mouths shut. Women in business might well do the same."

Marian groped for a retort.

"If anything happens to Carma you are directly responsible," he went on. "And you don't care—do you hear me?—you don't care. Nothing that does not affect you concerns you in the least."

Marian's eyes were like fiery slits, her face was like stone. "I wish I had the nerve to slap you like Carma slapped Pete."

"Ha—you might hurt your pretty hand."

"I hate you—I despise you—" She was shaking with rage.

"It's mutual, my dear." Without a backward glance he left her. She heard him running down the stairs and she knew that he would not walk down to the lake, around a few blocks and come back. She knew that he would never come back.

* * *

SHE took a little white tablet that night and slept the sleep of utter exhaustion. She had forgotten to set the alarm clock and it was 8 o'clock when she awoke. It was after 9:30 when she arrived at the office. She did the necessary things, one at a time, methodically, carefully. All day she seemed to be moving behind a gray mist. Nothing was clear, nothing impressed her, she felt nothing.

She called Mannings. No, Miss Forbes had not reported for work. She called Carma's apartment. The bell whirred monotonously. There was no answer.

At 5 o'clock she went home in a cab. There was nothing in the apartment for dinner. It didn't matter. The sight of the markets made her ill. Would Dan have packed his things? She didn't care.

* * *

DAN was waiting for her when she opened the door. He stood in the center of the living room, overcoat thrown over his arm, a suitcase at his feet. His hat lay on the chair by the door.

"Just get home?" she asked wearily, for something to say.

"Just leaving," he said.

Her eyes fell on the suitcase. Her eyelids were weighted, she could not raise them.

"Where—are you going?" she managed to ask.

"To Oregon."

It meant nothing to her. She passed a hand over her eyes. "What did you say?"

"I can't take any more, Marian," he said simply. "I asked Mr. Turner for the western territory and got it. I'll have headquarters in Portland."

A sliver of light pierced her daze. The west coast—they'd leave all this behind—make another start.

Another bit of light broke through. Dan hadn't asked her to go with him. He hadn't said, "We'll have headquarters in Portland." She put a hand to her throat.

"It's not a promotion," Dan was saying. "I'm going on the same terms, $35 a week and bonus. I'll send my share of the expenses."

Irrelevantly, she said, "You never got a bonus, did you, Dan?" She had picked out one word and answered from habit.

"No," he said.

"How—how long will you be gone?"

"Indefinitely."

"Longer than May—early May?" Why had she said that?

"Probably." He held out his hand. "Goodby, Marian. Lots of luck."

She laid her hand in his, the fingers were cold and stiff. "Goodby, Dan." It didn't mean a thing—not a thing. The gray mist was getting denser.

He picked up the suitcase and went to the door, reaching for his hat. Dropping the suitcase, he came back and took her in his arms. Holding her, he kissed the little hollow in her throat. "Goodby, Glad," he whispered.

* * *

AFTER a while Marian found that she was still standing in the center of the living room. She wore her smart little hat, her gloves lay on the davenport where she had thrown them. Raising her hand, she touched the little hollow in her throat with chilly fingertips. Dan had always called that his little spot.

Withdrawing her fingers, she looked at them with strange eyes. Dan had gone. It didn't hurt yet, but it would. She could feel the pain creeping—creeping—

The room was black when she opened her eyes. She was lying on the floor. She dragged herself up, shivering, and found a light switch. Dazedly, she went to the kitchen and made a cup of tea.

The telephone rang. Dan—he'd changed his mind. It was Springfield calling. Was Springfield on the way to Portland?

"This is Carma, Marian." Who was Carma? Her mind groped, dizzy with disappointment.

"Yes, Carma."

"I drove all night, Marian. I'm so ashamed."

"Never mind."

"My mother lives here. I've come home to stay. Ask Pete to forgive me, Marian. Tell Julie I'm sorry—tell her she's lucky."

Carma had hung up the receiver. Marian went back to her tea. It was cold. She didn't care.

(To Be Continued)

NEW THEATRE
Fresh from "Wizard of Oz"
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FRIDAY - SATURDAY
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GENE AUTRY
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PREVUE
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SUNDAY
THRU
MONDAY
Added Joy—NEWS
"DONALD DUCK"
TED FIORITO—in—
"SEA MELODY"



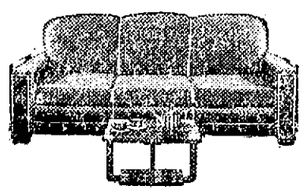
ALL SHOWS 10-20c —— MON. MAT. 10-15c

LION FOOTBALL BROADCAST
2:25 P. M.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS
vs.
MISSISSIPPI STATE COLLEGE
AT RADIO STATIONS

KARK	Little Rock . . .	890 Kilocycles
KELD	El Dorado	1370 "
KFPW	Fort Smith	1210 "
KBTM	Jonesboro	1200 "

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